



LION '76

The 200th
Anniversary Of
The American
Revolution

*The Class of '76
Presents*



*The Lion
Scotts Hill School
Scotts Hill, Tennessee*



1925-1964



Foreword

Gathered within the pages of a very special edition are the treasured memories of our sesquicentennial, classmates, teachers, activities, and all that has been a part of our school life at Scotts Hill School. We hope that as you look at the following pages you will share with us some of the fondest memories.

We feel that this is a very special edition since this is the year of our country's two hundredth birthday and the hundred-fiftieth birthday of our town. Our sesquicentennial was an event that will live in our memories and this book has helped to capture some of the most outstanding moments.

1964-Present



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The History of the Scotts Hill Schools

by Gordon H. Turner, Sr.

No known records exist of any kind of school here before the Civil War. This is true also for the first few years following the war.

The first settlers came here (from N.C.) in 1825. It may be assumed that certain families cooperated after "living necessities" had been provided, to assure that their children had at least elementary training in the Three R's.

General plans were agreed to by patrons signing their names to a sort of contract agreeing to pay certain amounts for the school. Such were known as "subscription schools" and this finance plan continued around here until well after 1900 when tax money for schools became more plentiful.

Scotts Hill's first effort toward what might be called a public school, came in 1870. In



Samuel P. Winston, native of N.C. who came here in 1870 to open our first public school in a small log house. He later graduated in medicine at the University of Louisville (1884) and returned here to become a successful doctor and leading citizen. He was instrumental in obtaining a much larger frame school building during the 80's. His family later moved to Texas and then to Okla., where he practiced medicine until his death.



Annie Holmes (Mrs. Sam P.?) Winston. She was the daughter of Jesse and Cynthia Austin Holmes, long prominent and successful citizens. Known for their philanthropy, the Holmes gave the land for every school our town has had except the old college.



Ben A. Tucker headed the famous old college from its start until his untimely death in 1903. A Methodist leader, he also had a book store and published the weekly newspaper, THE SCOTTS HILL BANNER.

Here is the \$1,000 Scotts Hill College building erected 1895-96: three teachers; 200-odd boarding and day students; box stove heat; water from a spring; no library! B. A. Tucker with poverty, zeal, hard work, and an "obsession" to teach, housed here, to unprecedented standing and fame.

that year one Samuel P. Winston came in to become our first teacher. He came from Hickory, N.C., where he had been teaching. The first school house - a small log structure - was built "In the Jess Holmes woods" just back of the present gymnasium. (Jess and Cynthia Austin gave the site for the building, and several succeeding schools were also built on their donated lands.)

My father, J. S. Turner, recalled visiting this first school more than once to hear "the scholars recite." The house had two windows closed by shutters in inclement weather, split-log benches, a chimney and fireplace for heat, and only a few books, always shared by students.

Winston married Annie, the pretty daughter of the Holmes, in 1875 and thus became the nephew of the town's popular doctor, Pleasant W. Austin. Reports were that Dr. Austin soon began efforts to persuade Winston to enroll for a medical course at his (Austin's) alma mater, the University of Louisville College of Medicine.

Since Professor Winston's salary was so meager (\$15 per month) as a teacher, and since he could "moonlight by practicing medicine," or vice versa, arrangements were made for Winston to enter medical training. He commuted by steamboat on the Tennessee and Ohio Rivers, made a good record "attending the lectures," and still taught school here between terms - never more than three or four months in a year.

Graduating in 1884 with an M.D. Degree, Winston was a success as a doctor at once back here. But he had also increased school interest and soon began urging the town to provide better quarters for a school.



This picture shows the front of the frame school house erected in the 1880's to replace the area's first small log schoolhouse. The date is 1895 after Ben A. Tucker (extreme right rear) had come here to teach. The other teacher is Jim C. Duck, third from left, extreme back. A few of the students shown are still living (1976), - all in their 80's and 90's.

So in the late 1880's a frame building was erected, with two large classrooms which doubled as an auditorium. This house stood about where the gymnasium and east campus entrance now are. This larger building was filled with students in a year or so, making two and then three teachers necessary.

First teacher in the new structure was Henri Heuterburg, a German, who left after one year, in 1889. Ben Davis followed (1889-90); then W. Ben and John H. Duck (brothers), 1890-91; Frank and W. Alfred Austin (1891-92); John H. and Jim C. Duck (1892-93); D. S. (Samp) Duck and William Stinson (1893-94); then Jim C. Duck, Ben A. Tucker and Myra Turner (1894-96).

School interest had grown so by 1895 that Tucker and others began promotion of a larger school building, to house also a "college" department. He had graduated from Huntingdon's Southern Normal University and had served for a term or two as superintendent of Decatur County schools and by now had an unexcelled reputation as a school promoter and administrator.

The two-story frame "college" building was completed with local labor and materials, in time for the opening of school in September, 1896. It was located a few hundred yards from the old campus, to the northeast - on what is yet known as "College Ridge."

Water for this Scotts Hill College came from a fine spring; heat was by box stoves, often fired by upperclassmen to pay for their tuition who cut the wood from the virgin timber back of the building; there were two large classrooms on the first floor; an auditorium doubled for classes upstairs and also had a stage and siderooms for extra activities and "exhibitions" at school closings. A small "office" was located also on the first floor and the "college" had no library except a few books loaned by teachers. For girls, an antiquated toilet was installed; boys used the deep woods still farther back!

Tucker was contracted by the new Board (Henry Austin, A. L. Goff, John Austin, George Swift, Jodie Davidson, P. W. Holmes and J. S. Turner), to head the school "provided he



Big events in the short life of the Scotts Hill College were the annual picture-taking and the issuance of catalogs. This picture shows the 1898-99 student body with teachers B. A. Tucker, Prin. (male on extreme left wearing black bow tie); Jim C. Duck, Asst. (male standing, extreme left); and Myra Turner (later, Mrs. John C. Graham), (center, 3rd row from front looking left).

teaches the school and maintains the property!" The salary was fixed at \$45 per month, to be paid by tuition charges collected from all students from the ABC's through three college courses offering the degrees of B.A., B.S. and L.I.

Tucker's main helper was Jim C. Duck and third teachers from time to time included Mintie Turner, Minnie Woodward, Perry Patterson and Myra Turner. Teachers helped collect the tuition ranging from \$1 to \$2.50 per month. The school issued annual catalogs; patronage was from several counties and town homes literally opened their doors for boarding students, offering board, washing, and heat at from \$4 to \$5 per month.

Tucker was a great Methodist leader and he also operated a bookstore and published the weekly Scotts Hill Banner. Alumni still living (1976) affirm that no better mathematician ever lived and cite the fact that the "college" ran advertisements in newspapers as far away as Nashville and Memphis, offering "a solution to any problem" sent the school, either by math students or, if students failed, by Tucker himself. A charge for each problem was set at 15¢ and many were they that came in for solution from far and wide.

E. D. Brigance, now of Henderson, a college student from its opening day until it closed as such in 1903, states that every problem sent the college was solved to the satisfaction of the sender, except one. Tucker worried much about it but then found out that this problem was a hoax and that a solution was impossible!

But alas! Like a meteor flashing across the sky and as suddenly burning out, Tucker's life ended on March 10, 1903, very likely, later doctors said, of appendicitis. The old "college spirit" began to wane within weeks though a brother of the lamented Principal, W. Festus ("Fed") Tucker, Perry Patterson, C. S. Austin, Myra Turner and others tried to hold things together.

All these are deceased now but in one of my last talks with my uncle, C. S. Austin, he recalled that "no wonder that Tucker was the mainspring of the old school - for the mule-drawn wagon train of mourners which followed his body to Concord Cemetery 10 miles east



The "red brick schoolhouse" which replaced the old college building in 1916-17. Front frame addition had been added as cloakrooms but actually became more of a firewood storage space. The belfry housed the old college bell which had become a hallmark of good schools.

of town, was more than a mile long."

Nor would the area soon forget their First Citizen. Within days after the funeral, a committee composed of N. N. Norton, Oscar Stephens, Lou Robbins, Sam Walton, Perry Harbert, A. L. Goff, Dr. W. B. Keeton and Will Stubblefield (all deceased), had quickly raised funds for a pretentious monument. Unveiled on the college campus in the presence of a big crowd, the monument was removed to a later building on the old campus (1932) where it stood until the present main structure was completed, and was then moved nearer to it. It stands there now and beside it last Fall during the town's Sesquicentennial Celebration, a Time Capsule was buried to be unearthed in 2025.

Later teachers here in the old college building, included: "Odle and Coble"; G. G. Butler, Perry Murphy and Mabel Terry (1905-1907; George L. Wortham and his wife and Herbert Bagby (1907-1909); J. A. Bobbitt, John H. Duck, Granville and Alfred Bartholomew (1909-1916). Miss Mae Joyce and perhaps a few others also taught at intervals during this time.

By 1915 the old college building was in disrepair, difficult to heat, and a perfect target for storms, one of which as early as 1909, had damaged it. So by 1917 a new "red brick" building was ready for use back on the old campus. It contained three classrooms, in line, and with movable partitions between to provide for an auditorium. School spirit was none too high now and teachers were changed often. Among those remembered for their faithful service for the next few years were: Professor James M. Austin, A. C. Tarlton, Jim C. Duck, Maida Austin, Walt White, Ruby and Gertrude Roberts, Myrtle Johnson, Jimmy Rains, and Roxie Kelley.

By now World War I clouds were confusing things, schools being no exception. It was Dr. R. L. Wylie who heard of an up and coming young school teacher in the Middleburg area known as Ira C. Powers. Dr. Wylie and others persuaded Powers to come here and lead efforts to improve the school. Powers came on Sept. 12, 1921 and his efforts were as tonic for the school. Soon the ninth and tenth grades were added; Powers was named Principal and



This the "fine new" concrete block school house that replaced the "red brick" structure in 1925-26. The original building contained only the center section. The two-room "wing" on the right was added in 1928-29; that on the left, in 1932-33. An auditorium and stage were in the rear and the auditorium contained an "orchestra pit." Senior high school status began in the fall of 1927 and the first class graduated here in 1929. Perry Murphy was Principal.

A. C. Tarlton became Principal of the grade school.

Teachers named above helped out with new life on every side, following the war. Efforts began to provide still larger quarters for the ever-growing enrollment, and for the possible addition of the eleventh and twelfth grades for a senior high school. Rural schools were being consolidated and there was a general demand for a larger, better school plant here.

By 1925-26, an eight-classroom concrete building was ready for occupancy and upper classes moved to it, with the brick building still used for lower grades, for the new cafeteria and for agriculture classes a little later.

Cecil Milam was added to the faculty in the 1920's as was Pauline Eason, two teachers that deserve fullest honor for their long successful years in the classroom before they retired. It was Powers and Milam largely who led the efforts for a senior high school.

Senior high school status was approved by our county boards of education and by state authorities to be effective at the start of school in the Fall of 1927. Perry Murphy came back as Principal. Other high school teachers were: Ira Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones.

The first four-year class graduated on March 29, 1929. The class flower was the pink carnation; class colors, green and white; the class motto, "And ? Now?" Officers were: Oren Lockhart, Pres.; Vaught Grissom, Vice-Pres.; Mildred Brasher, Sec.; and Ernest Rhodes, Treas. Fellow classmates were: Bertie and Myrtle Turner, Ruil Milam, Coyd Kelley, Jimmie Patterson, Floyd Attaway, Haywood and Clyde Smith, Edna Mitchell, Roy Tucker, Grady Brasher and Exie McCollum.

Succeeding Murphy in 1931 as principal was Gordon H. Turner who, with perfect student, faculty and community cooperation, made improvements which merited the state's highest grade for its size, at year's end. New classrooms were added; a P.T.A. organization was formed; a splendid small library was set up; the campus was terraced and planted; a small Ag. shop was erected and equipped; and the old gymnasium was much improved.

Principals after Turner, each of whom, with faculty, community and student help, con-



This "monstrosity of a gymnasium" was erected by donated labor and materials in 1920. The construction of supporting sections for the roof proved to be too much for local carpenters. An old Negro man who had experience in such buildings was brought in from Linden to supervise the job. His huge wooden beams were looked upon here as an engineering masterpiece.



This is a view of the first gymnasium after "modernizing" mostly by larger boys of the school. Completed in 1934 locker, dressing and toilet facilities had been provided in extensions to the back end of the building. Water for baths and toilets came from large steel tanks atop big posts, caught from rain water and carried to the tank by gutters. During off-basketball seasons, many men and boys of the town came for baths to the boy's dressing room. This became so popular later that women and girls came also to utilize the girls' showers! The indoor toilets were the school's first and were among the first ever seen in the area.

tinued to make improvements, have been: John Murphy, 1935-39; J. O. Conwell, 1939-45; Jesse B. Austin, 1945-51; A. L. Sparks, 1951-52; Frank Rains, 1952-63; Lealon Wyatt, 1963-67; Wayne Stanfill, 67-70; Dock Woody, 1970 till the present. (Jerry Ivey was Principal most of 1973-74.)

In their own quarters during the last quarter-century, the athletic, home economics and agriculture departments of our school almost merit separate stories.

The first gymnasium, without dressing rooms, baths, lockers or even toilets, was a monstrous "shang-hi" structure built wholly by local labor and donated lumber. On cold nights the crowds would huddle around two huge pot-bellied, wood-burning stoves to watch the usually hotly contested basketball games. Those who lacked the 10¢ to 15¢ admission, often watched through the big cracks in the walls!

During Turner's principalship, his Manual Training Boys spent a year weatherboarding and painting the gymnasium; installing windows around the top; adding locker rooms, bathing facilities and toilets (Scotts Hill's first such modern facilities!) Then in 1950 a beautiful modern gymnasium was erected - still in use.



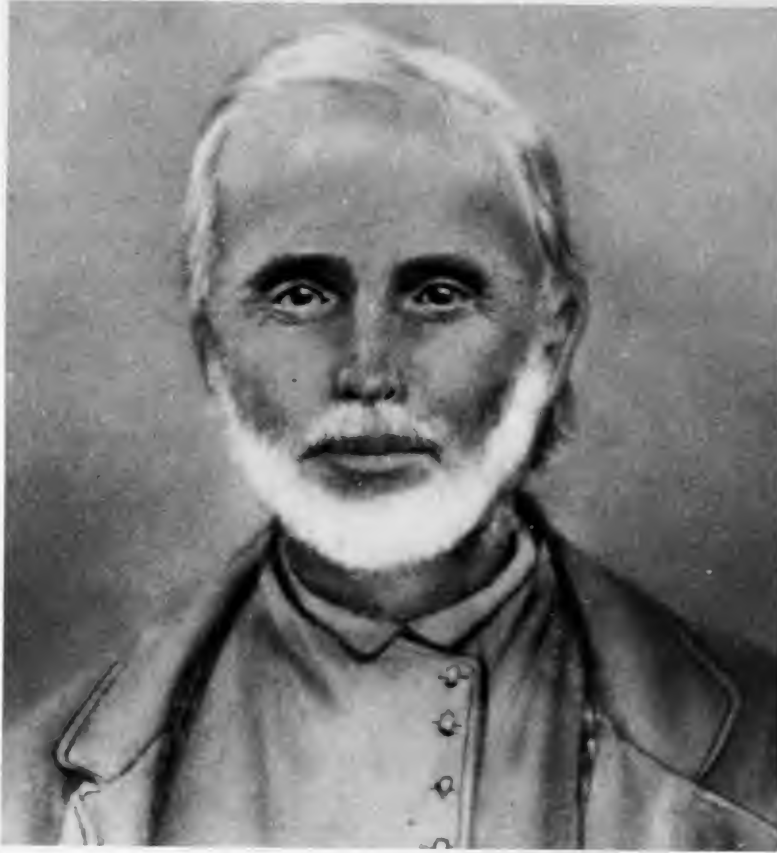
1950-Present



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The History of Scotts Hill

by Gordon H. Turner, Sr.



Micajah ("Cager") Scott
1787-1853

Scotts Hill was named for him; he was its first merchant and was progenitor of the many early Scotts of the area.

The present cafeteria was built during the 1950's, which also housed in one end, the home economics department. This department was moved in 1958-59 to the older Church of Christ building which was bought for the purpose and connection to the new school plant (The Church of Christ moved to its new building erected on the former Dr. Wylie homesite, which lot was donated for the church building after Dr. and Mrs. Wylie died - 1958 - by their son's family, the Dr. Paul E. Wylies.)

The modern agriculture building was completed in the early 1950's.

Our present magnificent (main) school building replaced the time-worn concrete block house in 1964-65. It has every device for safety, convenience and comfort. Principal Dock Woody with a staff of 41 teachers and helpers, is advancing fast to the ultimate in quality education.

It would take a long chapter to tell of our present school. But this very Yearbook (1976) does at least partial justice to it with names, pictures and activity description.

In 1825 Charles Austin and a few friends from Anson County, North Carolina, rode their horses into the woods a mile and a half from the western edge of what was later to be Scotts Hill.

The area with its virgin timber looked favorable for staking out land claims, and they made camp by a fine spring. After looking around for a few days, and with Indians just gone, they decided that this was the place!

They hacked trees to denote their first claims to surrounding lands and rushed back to bring their families to the new area and build cabins before winter set in.

The route here, from old records, was from Anson County by Charlotte and Ashville; over the mountains to Newport; then by Knoxville, Sparta, Colombia, Clifton, and on here. The long hard trip took over a month each way and the caravan coming back was made up of two-wheeled carts, covered wagons, oxens, horses, dogs, and a few cattle and hogs.

The relatively pretentious log residence of Charles Austin was thrown together enough to house his family of five children before hard winter came. Farm lands were soon laid out for the settlers. Coming with the Austins and soon after were families with such names as Scott, Maners, Jones, Duck, Holms, Murphy, O'Neal, Eason, Turner, Clenney, Medline, ect. The growth of the little nameless settlement was slow due to no transportation or communication to speak of. But at length, when a road was clear from Clifton to Lexington, more and more settlers came, making their homes on or nearer the "big road" and shifting the first settlement toward what was to be Scotts Hill.

The first merchant was Micajah (Cager) Scott, whose trading post was atop the hill across from the present Methodist Church and above a fine spring. Due to his honesty and store location, the hamlet, in the 1840's took the name Scotts Hill - the only such name in 150 years in all the United States.

Now the town was growing though meal and flour were ground by ox, mule, or water power, mail service was very poor, medicine was largely home-made, lighting was by candles, washing was done at the spring, and cooking was in fireplaces of "stick and dirt" chimneys.

"Brought-on" goods, mostly sugar and coffee, tobacco, and calico and domestic dry goods came by steamboat to Swallow Bluff or Point Pleasant to be hauled here by farmers who had hauled a few crossties to the river for ready cash-shipped for use on expanding railroads. But times were enlivened by log-rollings, corn huskings, and square dances.

Our first post office began operation on August 1, 1850, in a corner of Cager's store, and with Dr. William Brigrance as postmaster.

War clouds were gathering, however, and this area was not passed up. Most people around here were Union sympathizers, but there were enough Southern loyalists to make things exciting.

Jesse Holmes had opened a general store before the war and served as postmaster during the war. Ephraim Austin, soon after, built a big residence and also a big store and water-mill. During the 1870's and 1880's, stagecoaches ran through here on the Clifton-Lexington run, but a few years later railroads came through Lexington and Warriors Bluff, thus supplanting stagecoaches.

Doctors here during the 1860-1900 era were Pleas W. Austin, William H. Beville, Sam P. Winston, W. B. Keeton, Tav Rogers, Robert Keeton, and Robert L. Wylie.

An 1886 listing of merchants here was: Jesse Holmes and Son, Brown and Co., and Woodward Austin and Co. About this time Dr. Frank Austin, dentist, teacher, and promoter, built the large frame "Central Hotel" as gay socially as it was commercial, until it finally went up in the big fire of 1917.

Merchants here around the turn of the century included: Asa Woodward, Henry and Ed

Austin, J. G. (Gobe) Scott, W. D. Brown, A. L. Goff, J. W. and Wes Patterson, Charlie Austin, Jesse Holmes, J. M. and Tom Brasher, and Jim McClanahan.

The Farmers State Bank was organized in 1906 with P. Woodward Holmes as cashier. It grew from the start in assets, service and strength and in the confidence of the public and government officials.

Our "Year of Near Destruction" was 1917. On May 27, a tornado swept away the east end of town, and on October 16, "The Great Blaze" took out all 12 business houses, the post office, barber shop, grist mill, and five residences.

But the town wasn't born to die so soon, and within months it was built back better; and within a few years the disasters were memories. Yet, in 1926, a second fire went through the east business district with much destruction.

The first automobile here was a Model T Ford bought in 1914 by J. A. McClanahan. Within weeks, Drs. Keeton and Wylie had like cars.

The first telephone service was installed by the Stantonville Telephone Company in 1906. Later the Peoples Telephone Company was organized for which W. A. Austin was the long manager. Monthly dues were 15 cents.

Scotts Hill was incorporated in 1921 with Tom McKenzie as Mayor.

Supplanting a few Delco home lighting plants, the first public electric service came to Scotts Hill in 1934.

The first organized church was the Christian Church which in 1901 began to use the name of Church of Christ. The first meeting house was erected by men and boys in 1888 on the site of a later brick building, now the school's Home Economics quarters. The present meeting house was erected in 1959-60 on the site of the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wylie.

Methodism began in this area mostly through efforts of Romulus S. Swift, an eminent evangelist who came here before the Civil War. In 1885-86 the congregation moved from Bethel to a small frame structure on the present site. In 1943-44 a pretty concrete building replaced the long frame structure which had supplanted the first small house in the 1890's.

The Holiness (Pentecost) Church had its beginning in 1915-16 after tent meetings. A house was the first meeting place but in 1917 a small frame house was erected on land given by the John Thompsons. In 1931 a new concrete black building replaced the small frame structure. The building was "bricked in" and modernized a few years ago.

The first organized Baptist Church, here came into existence in 1947 when right members began meeting in the home of the late Mrs. A. A. Tolley. A meeting house was completed in the 1950's and in the past two years, the house has been enlarged and modernized.

And so is and has been for 150 years, Scotts Hill, Tennessee.



Sesquicentennial Day at School



*Dedication of Sesquicentennial Booklet to:
Mr. E. E. Rhodes and Mr. Gordon H. Turner, Sr.*

Scenes from Parade





Porter Wagoner Show



Ralph Emery Show



Pancake Breakfast





U.S. Senator
Robin Beard



William Tagg
Representing Senator Baker



Baseball Extravaganza



Patriotic Mass Meeting and Time Capsule Burial



Scenes from Sesquicentennial



seventy six

favorites





Mr. and Miss S.H.H.S.

BECKI MOODY and DAVID ROGERS

Friendliest

SHERI LOMAX

MIKE IVEY



Most Talented

MARGARET FLOWERS

BUSTER RHODES



Most Popular

BECKI MOODY

DAVID ROGERS

Most Studious

MARGARET FLOWERS

MIKE IVEY



*Most
Talkative*

MARGARET FLOWERS

CHARLES BRASHER



Shyest

MARTY LANCASTER

MYRON SMITH



*Best
All-Around*

BECKI MOODY

DAVID ROGERS

Wittiest

KIM RHODES

CHARLES BRASHER



Most Courteous

SHELIA MANERS

MIKE IVEY



*Most
Co-Operative*

SHELIA MANERS

MARGARET FLOWERS

MIKE IVEY



Neatest

BECKI MOODY

MIKE IVEY



Cutest

BECKI MOODY

DAVID ROGERS

*Most Likely
to Succeed*

MARGARET FLOWERS

MIKE IVEY



*Best
Apple Polishers*

SHERI LOMAX

BENJIE CAMPER

Dedication '76

To our parents, present and former teachers of Scotts Hill School, and the town of Scotts Hill, the class of '76 would like to dedicate this yearbook.

To our parents, we wish to express our appreciation to you for all the many things you have done for us. Without your love, understanding, and helpfulness, we would never have been able to reach this important milestone in our life.

To all former and present teachers of Scotts Hill School, we wish to express our many thanks to you. The former teachers helped to make our school the great place of learning that it is today and the present teachers have continued to preserve the high standards of education. We know that you labor long and hard to make things better for us. We know that you are always there to help. In this dedication we hope that you can see our appreciation and thanks.

To the town of Scotts Hill, we wish to express our appreciation for your support of our school. The history of our little town is long and very interesting. We hope we shall always treasure the memories of this little town.

To each of you we express our appreciation for all you have meant to us.

Principal's Message



SCOTTS HILL SCHOOL

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SCOTTS HILL, TENNESSEE 38374

Grades K-12

Charles Woody,
Principal

To all :

We hope your stay at Scotts Hill School has helped you to have knowledge and appreciation of our community, our state, our nation and our world.

Above all, may we all have more concern for the well being of others, regardless of their social, cultural, and ethnic backgrounds.

Your friend,

Doc Woody

seventy six

faculty



Our Principal

MR. CHARLES WOODY



MRS. JEAN EASON
Secretary



MRS. DIANNE RHODES
Receptionist and Assistant Secretary



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Junior Class Sponsor



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Fifth Grade



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Third Grade



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Second Grade



MRS. NELLE GRISSOM
First Grade



MRS. KAREN LONG
Kindergarten



MRS. GAIL STANFILL
Kindergarten



AIDS
Linda Stout, Betty Fisher, Gertie Montgomery



Scotts Hill Henderson County Board Member
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Henderson County Superintendent
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seniors





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MIKE AUSTIN



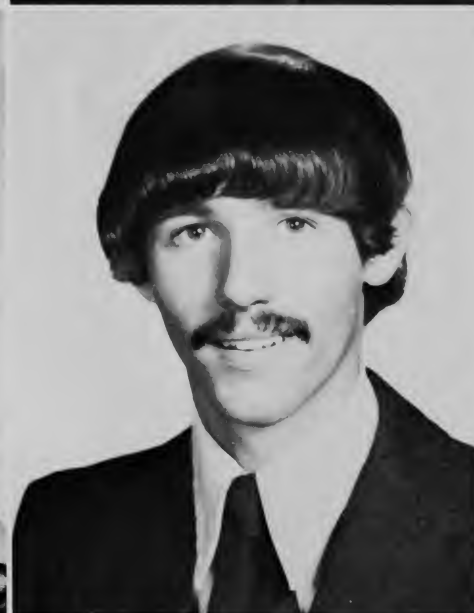
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GREG VOLNER



DEBBIE ANN WHITE



DEBORAH A. WHITE



RICKEY WHITMAN

In Memory of



Jimmy Franklin Pratt

Jimmy began the first grade with us in 1964. He continued to go to school with us until the sixth grade. We were grieved to learn of his death that summer.

We shall always remember him as being a good friend to all of us. His death in 1970 was a great loss to our entire class. We have set aside this page of the "Lion" in his honor.

Senior Directory

JAMES KEITH ANGLIN

Major: Agriculture

Minor: Typing, Science, History

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, F.F.A. Officer 2, 4-H Club 1, 3, 4, Basketball 1, Spanish Club 4, Lion Staff 4, Homecoming Court 1, Parliamentary Procedure Team 4, FHA Beau 4.

MICHAEL AUSTIN

Major: Agriculture, Commercial

Minor: Science, Social Studies

4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Dairy Judging Team 3, Driver's Education 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Basketball Manager 4, Outdoor Recreation Award 2, F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHERYL AVERETT

Major: Science, Home Economics

Minor: Math

Beta Club 1, 4, F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, F.H.A. Officer 3, 4, F.H.A. Junior Degree 1, Class Officer 3, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball Co-Captain 4, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Driver's Education 4, Spanish Club 4, Lion Staff 4.

CHARLES BRASHER

Major: Agriculture

Minor: Science, History

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Lion Staff 4.

ANTHONY EARL BRUNT

Major: Agriculture

Minor: Science, Social Studies

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 4-H Club 1, Lion Staff 4.

BARBARA ANNETTE BRITT

Major: Commercial

Minor: Math, Social Studies, Home Economics, Science

F.H.A. 3, 4-H Club 2, 3, Lion Staff 4, Driver's Education 4, Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Reporter 2, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.

BENGIE DALE CAMPER

Major: Agriculture

Minor: Science, History

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Who's Who 4, Class Favorite 3, Lion Staff 4.

THURMAN ARVIL CAMPER

Major: Agriculture, Science

Minor: Math, History

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Parliamentary Procedure Team 4, F.F.A. Treasurer 3.

VICKIE CREWS

Major: Home Economics

Minor: Commercial, Science, Social Studies

4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, Junior Prom Committee 3, Yearbook Staff 4.

KIM DYER

Major: Agriculture

Minor: Science, Math, Social Studies

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, F.F.A. Sentinel 4, F.F.A. Welding Team 4, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3.

MARGARET ANN FLOWERS

Major: Home Economics, Science

Minor: Commercial, Math

Junior Beta Club 1, 2, Senior Beta Club 3, 4, Senior Beta Club Vice-President 4, Beta Convention 2, 3, 4, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 4-H Award 3, 4, 4-H Leadership Conference 4, 4-H Conservation Camp 4, 4-H All Star 3, 4, 4-H Judging Team 3, 4-H Teen Leader 3, 4, 4-H Club President 3, F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, F.H.A. Junior Degree 1, F.H.A. Convention 3, F.H.A. Parliamentarian 1, F.H.A. Secretary 2, F.H.A. President 3, F.H.A. Song Leader 4, F.H.A. Sub-Regional Vice-President 4, F.H.A. Award 2, Junior Prom Committee 3, Class President 3, Lion Staff 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Algebra Award 1, 2, Biology Award 2, Health Award 3, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4, Most Distinguished American High School Students 3, 4, Most Talented 3, 4, Most Studious 4, Most Co-Operative 4, Most Talkative 4, Most Likely to Succeed 4.

BETTY FUNDERBURK

Major: Home Economics

Minor: Science, Commercial

4-H Club 2, 3, F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

TERRY HARRINGTON

Major: Agriculture

Minor: Math, Science

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, F.F.A. Vice-President 1, F.F.A. Dairy Judging Team 3, 4-H Club 1, 3, 4, Class

Senior Directory

Reporter 4.

RHONDA HOLCOMB

Major: Home Economics, Commercial

Minor: Science, Social Studies

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, F.H.A. Historian 1, 2, F.H.A. Parliamentarian 3, F.H.A. Junior Degree 1, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Officer 4, Cheerleader 2, Driver's Education 4, Lion Staff 4.

JAMES MICHAEL IVEY

Major: Agriculture, Science

Minor: Math, Commercial

Class President 1, 4, Class Reporter 2, 3, F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, F.F.A. Secretary 1, 3, F.F.A. Vice-President 2, F.F.A. Chapter Secretary 4, F.F.A. Livestock Judging Team 3, F.F.A. Creed Contest 1, F.F.A. Parliamentary Procedure Contest 4, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Beta Club 2, 3, 4, Beta Club President 4, Class Favorite 2, Basketball 3, 4, Basketball Co-Captain 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, Most Studious 4, Most Likely to Succeed 4, Most Courteous 4, Most Co-operative 4, Friendliest 4, Neatest 4, Lion Staff 4, Driver's Education 4.

KAYRON D. JONES

Major: Science, Home Economics

Minor: Math, Commercial, Social Studies

Lion Co-Editor 4, Beta Club 4, Class Reporter 3, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, F.H.A. Song Leader 1, F.H.A. Treasurer 3, F.H.A. President 4, F.H.A. Junior Degree 1, F.H.A. Second Level 2, F.H.A. Convention 2, 3, Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

DONNA CHRISTINE KENNEDY

Major: Home Economics, Commercial

Minor: Science, Social Studies

4-H 1, 2, 3, 4, F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, F.H.A. Secretary 1, Prom Committee 3, Lion Staff 4.

JUDY KENNEDY

Major: Commercial, Home Economics

Minor: Science, Social Studies

4-H Club 1, 3, 4, F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, Prom Committee 3, Lion Staff 4.

JAMES D. KNELLER

Major: Industrial Arts, Engineering, Drawing, Math, Social Studies

Minor: Science, Art, Lion Staff 4.

MARTY LANCASTER

Major: Commercial, Home Economics, Science

Minor: Math

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, F.H.A. Junior Degree 1, Algebra Regional Contest 1, Beta Club 1, 2, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 4, Who's Who 4, Lion Staff 4.

SHARON ROSE LOMAX

Major: Home Economics, Science

Minor: Math, Commercial

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, F.H.A. Sub-Regional President 3, F.H.A. Secretary 4, F.H.A. Junior Degree 1, F.H.A. Second Level Degree 2, F.H.A. Convention 2, 3, F.F.A. Sweetheart 4, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 4-H Club Reporter 3, Class Treasurer 4, Spanish Club 4, Lion Staff 4, Who's Who 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.

PAMELA KAY LONG

Major: Commercial, Home Economics

Minor: Science, Social Studies

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Geography Award 2, Lion Staff 4, Driver's Education 4.

SHEILA MANERS

Major: Science, Home Economics

Minor: Math

Class Vice-President 4, Lion Staff 4, F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, F.H.A. Award 1, F.H.A. Vice-President 2, 3, F.H.A. Song Leader 4, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Beta Club 3, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4, Most Rebounds Trophy 2, Best Sportsmanship Trophy 3, Most Co-operative 3, 4, Most Courteous 4, Most School Spirit 4, Most Athletic 3.

SANDY MARTIN

Major: Home Economics, Commercial

Minor: Science, Math

Who's Who Among American High School Students 4, Junior Beta Club 1, Senior Beta Club 2, 3, 4, Senior Beta Club Secretary 4, Beta Convention 2, 3, Class Officer 1, 2, Basketball 1, 2, Basketball Manager 4, F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, F.H.A. Historian 1, F.H.A. Secretary 3, F.H.A. Junior Degree 1, F.H.A. Chapter Degree 2, F.H.A. State Degree 3, F.H.A. Convention 3, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Driver's

Senior Directory

Education 4, Lion Staff 4.

REBECCA MOODY

Major: Home Economics

Minor: Commercial, Math, Science

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, F.H.A. President 3, Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Beta Club Treasurer 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Homecoming Maid 1, 2, 3, Homecoming Queen 4, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Favorite 2, 3, Class Vice-President 3, Lion Staff 4, Prom Queen 3, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4, Spanish Club 4, Who's Who 4.

RHONDA PERKINS

Major: Science, Home Economics

Minor: Math

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, F.H.A. Parliamentarian 3, 4, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Driver's Education 4, Spanish Club 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Lion Staff 4.

BUSTER LEE RHODES

Major: Agriculture

Minor: Science, Typing

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Driver's Education 4, Dairy Judging Team 3, Most Talented 4, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Top Magazine Salesman 2.

LONA KIM RHODES

Major: Home Economics, Commercial

Minor: Science, Math

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, F.H.A. Song Leader 3, F.H.A. Vice-President 4, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 4-H Song Leader 1, 2, 4, 4-H All Star 2, 3, 4, Beta Club 4, Wittiest 3, 4, Cheerleader 2, 3, Cheerleader Captain 3, Lion Staff 4, Class Secretary 4, Spanish Club 4, Typing Award 3, Basketball 1.

DAVID ROGERS

Major: Agriculture, Science

Minor: Math, Commercial

Class Favorite 1, Class President 2, F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, F.F.A. President 1, 2, 3, 4, Mr. S.H.H.S. 4, Basketball 3, 4, Basketball Captain 4, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Who's Who 4, Lion Staff 4.

DEBORAH JEAN RUSHING

Major: Home Economics, Commercial

Minor: Science, Social Studies

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4-H Club 1, 3, 4, Prom Commit-

tee 3, F.H.A. Song Leader 3, Bookkeeping Award 3, Lion Staff 4.

MICHAEL K. SINGLETON

Major: Commercial

Minor: Science, Social Studies, Agriculture

4-H Club 2, 3, 4, F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, Junior Prom Committee 3, Typing Award 3, Lion Staff 4.

MYRON SMITH

Major: Agriculture, Commercial

Minor: Science

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, F.F.A. Chapter Treasurer 4, F.F.A. Parliamentary Procedure Team 4, F.F.A. Welding Team 4, F.F.A. Soil Judging Team 3, Class Reporter 1, 4-H Club 2, 3, 4, Lion Staff 4.

DEBORAH MYRACLE STONE

Major: Math, Home Economics, Commercial

Minor: Science

4-H Club 1, 2, 3, Junior Beta Club 1, 2, F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, F.H.A. Reporter 3, Lion Staff 4.

PATRICIA ANNETTE TILLMAN

Major: Home Economics, Science

Minor: Math

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, F.H.A. Historian 3, 4, Driver's Education 4, Spanish Club 4, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, Lion Staff 4.

DEBBY TOMBLIN

Major: Home Economics, Commercial

Minor: Science, Social Studies

4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, F.H.A. President 1, F.H.A. Reporter 2, F.H.A. Song Leader 3, Prom Committee 3, Beta Club 4, Lion Staff 4.

LARRY WAYNE TOMBLIN

Major: Agriculture

Minor: Science, Social Studies

4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, F.F.A. Vice-President 2, 4, Midsouth Welding Contest 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students 4, Driver's Education 4, Lion Staff 4.

GREGORY LYNN VOLNER

Major: Agriculture

Minor: Science, Social Studies

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4-H Club 1, 2, F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, F.F.A. Reporter 4, MidSouth Welding Contest 4, Driver's Education 4, Lion Staff 4.

DEBBIE WHITE

Major: Science, Home Economics

Minor: Math

Lion Staff 4, Photographer 4, F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, F.H.A. Junior Degree 1, F.H.A. Second Level Degree 3, F.H.A. Vice-President 3, F.H.A. Reporter 4, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4-H President 1, Beta Club 3, 4, Head of Fund Raising Committee 4, Basketball 1, 2, 4, Most Athletic 2, Most Valuable Player Trophy 2, Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

DEBORAH A. WHITE

Major: Science, Home Economics

Minor: Math, Commercial, Social Studies

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, Prom Committee 3, Lion Staff 4.

RICKY WHITMAN

Major: Agriculture

Minor: Science, Social Studies

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 4, Lion Staff 4.



DAR
Margaret Flowers



Margaret Flowers
Valedictorian

Becki Moody
Salutatorian

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juniors





Mr. and Miss Junior

ORA MAE CLARK and TONY McCLURE



Class Officers

President - Lisa Rhodes
 Vice-President - Bobby Keen
 Secretary-Treasurer - Torey Helms
 Decatur County Reporter - Tony McClure
 Henderson County Reporter - Debbie Camper



David Brasher
 Debbie Camper
 Woody Capley
 Ora Mae Clark



Ron Couch
 Tony Crumby
 Chris Denison
 Debbie Ervin



Billy Etheridge
 Cherry Harrington
 Teresa Hays
 Torey Helms

Robert Johnson
Melissa Jones



Bobby Keen
Tony McClure
Johnny Pratt



Dorinda Powers
Lisa Rhodes
Greg Rowe
NorRean Shauffer



Denny Smith
Jimmy Smith
Sherry Teague
Jackie Whitman



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sophomores





Mr. and Miss Sophomore

LISA AUSTIN and KENNY PERKINS



Class Officers

President - Kenny Perkins
 Vice-President - Jeffery Pusser
 Secretary and Treasurer -
 Amy Ross



Terry Adkins
 Lisa Austin
 Keith Blackstock
 Cathy Bowser
 Charlene Brasher
 Tim Britt



Diane Burnette
 Shelia Carson
 Jesse Clark
 Myron Dunavant
 Danny Flowers
 Sheena Goff



Tim Goodman
 Darryl Green
 Pam Grice
 Bobby Grimsley
 Jerry Hart
 Jimmy Hays



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 Mona Larson
 Ronnie Martin



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Shelia Pierce



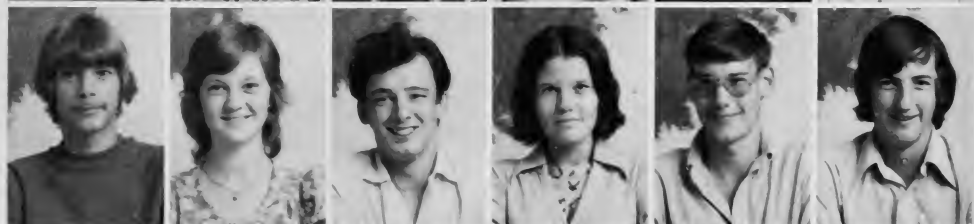
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Amy Ross
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Dee Dee Sanderson
Brad Shelby
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Lisa Swift
James Taylor



Teddy Walker
Charlotte Washburn
Bob White
Judy White
Junior Wicker
Roger Williams



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freshmen





Mr. and Miss Freshman

PAM WYATT and JEFF IVEY



Class Officers

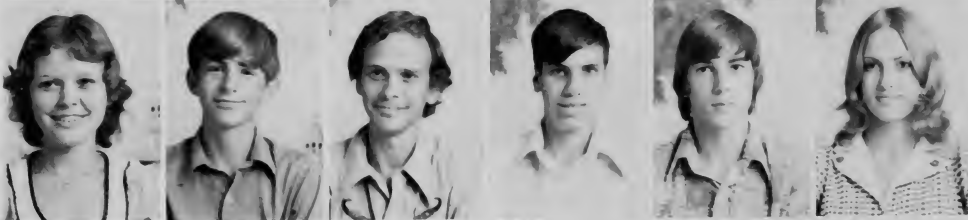
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 McBride
 Secretary - Barbara Hopper
 Treasurer - Debbie Clark
 Henderson County Reporter -
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 Barbara Camper
 Pam Camper



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 Tim Coleman
 Cheryl Couch
 Micheal Crews
 Lisa Crumby
 Johnny Day



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 Danny Dyer
 Frank Dyer
 David Eason
 Barry Edgin
 Cathie England



Joseph Etheridge
 Terry Flowers
 Ann Funderburk
 Rita Galbraith
 Peggy Grimes
 Tanya Harrington

Greg Holmes
Barbara Hopper
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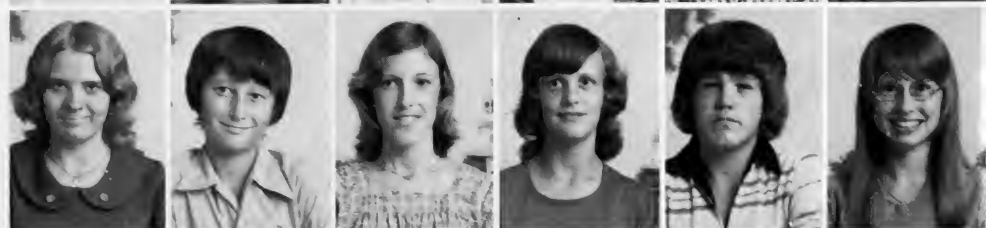
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Pam Melton
Scott Moody
Tammy Moody
Randy Moore
Stacy Northcutt



Gena Papa
Kim Perkins
Denise Rickman
Robbie Roach
Denny Rogers
Patricia Scott



Ann Sharp
Kenneth Tillman
Brenda Tucker
Lynn Wallace
Jeff Woody
Pam Wyatt



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junior high



*Mr. and Miss
Eighth
Grade*

LINDA BARTHOLOMEW

PHILLIP LANCASTER



*Mr. and Miss
Seventh
Grade*

VICKIE MARTIN

SHAWN BLEDSOE

Eighth Grade



Margaret Armstrong
Kay Arnurve
Mark Austin



Linda Bartholomew
Kerry W. Brasher
James Brockman
Teena Burnett
Mark Busczynski
Johnny Camper



Sammy Camper
Renee Campbell
Janet Coleman
Gary Creasy
Donna Curtis
Rosemary Day



Greg Edgin
Randell Goff
Jimmy Green
Priscilla Green
Susie Grimsley
Tasha Harrington



Ricky Hays
Harvey Johnson
Anthony Lancaster
Phil Lancaster
Parker Maness
Ricky McBride



Anna Miller
Donna Montgomery
Lisa Moody
Jeff Parrish
David Puckett
Angela Ross



Thomas Rosson
Larry Shannon
Tammie Shutt
Wesley Smith
David Warren
Becky Whitman

Seventh Grade



Cathy Aaron
Joe Ballard
Shaun Bledsoe



Mike Cagle
Ricky Camper
Mark Dunavant
Mike Dyer
Teresa Graves



Becky Green
Teresa Grissom
Robbie Harrington
Van Holcomb
Dennis Ivey



Gerald Jackson
Jim Jackson
John Jackson
Janet Jones
Carla Kennedy



Michael Kennedy
James Kiddy
Bobby Lancaster
Howard Lancaster
Mark Larson



Vickie Martin
Melanie Montgomery
Terry Parrish
Tammy Rimmer
Sandy Roach



Stacy Roach
Marty Rushing
Nancy Smith
Angela Tillman
Ricky Tillman



Anthony Tomlin
Teresa Wells
Ginger White
Mark Yarbrow
Wayne Yarbrow

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Sixth Grade

Donna Anglin
Cindy Averett
Sonya Blankenship
Lisa Bledsoe



Sonya Broadway
Kevin Buczynski
Shelia Burnett
Greg Camper
Tammy Camper



Timmy Camper
Jeff Dill
Garry Edgin
Doug Evans
Debbie Girssom



Jackie Jackson
Craig Johnson
Kenneth Kennedy
Danny Kiddy
Jerome Lancaster



Danny Lomax
Billy Maners
Tim Marr
Kay Middleton
Debra Mooney



Deneen Pierce
Anita Powers
Lewis Puckett
Kathy Roach
Tony Rosson



Joyce Rushing
Steve Rushing
Kenneth Shourd
Mark Tillman
Richard Yarbor



Fifth Grade



Ernie Anderson
Mark Arnwine
Angela Baily
Mark Baily
Kenneth Blackstock
Kevin Broadway



Gina Buck
Tina Buck
Linda Camper
Alicia Clenney
Russell Creasy
Dan Eason



Travis Englin
Cindy Flowers
R. L. Funderburk
Judy Goff
Keith Green
Wesley Harris



Theresa Higdon
Jimmy Holmes
Marsha Hopper
Norman C. Hughes
Angela Johnson
Sharon Jones



Donna Maness
Tina McBride
Dennis McClure
O'Neal McClure
Tressa Middleton
Stevie Mitchell



Greg Montgomery
Jeffery Moody
Debbie Parish
Penny Rhodes
Tresea Rickman
Carol Robins



Jeff Shaffer
Sheila Smith
Robert White
Paula Wicker
Gary Willis
Steve Wyatt

Fourth Grade

Shelia Anderson
Johnny Armstrong



David Austin
Vickie Averett
Chris Bailey
Joe Ballard
Jovittia Ballard



Pam Buczynski
Alan Clenney
Robert Coleman
Mike Creasy
Anita Delaney



Sherry Dickerson
Tabby Dyer
Tom Etheridge
Lisa Funderburk
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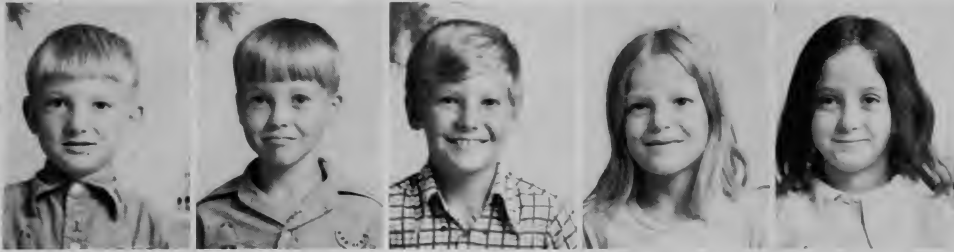
Kemp Rainey
Judy Ricketts
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Third Grade



Dewayne Austin
Joe Austin
Kenneth Austin
Joie Ballard
Lisa Bishop



Lisa Cagle
Melissa Campbell
Michelle Campbell
Glen Carson
Mike Callum



Jeffery Day
Donna Evans
Teena Flynn
Leann Goff
Robin Grissom



Debra Hughes
Wayne Jones
Mark Marr
Dennis McKenzie
Dwina McLin



Mary Nolan
Sherry Nolan
Rebecca Owens
Deborah Pusser
Terri Reed



Mickey Roach
Rhonda Rowe
Shonda Rowe
Timothy Rushing
Karen Shourd



Karen Spain
Stephanie Tillman
Freda White
Terry White
Wanda Volner

Second Grade

Shelly Adams
Terri Anglin
Bruce Averett
Mary Bingham
Paul Brockman



Denise Glenny
Rhonda Cordle
Dean Creasey
Lisa Day
Mary Dickerson



Freddy Duck
John Eason
Bryan Edgin
James Harris
Sue Helms



David Hudgens
Kristy Hughes
Jonathan Ivey
Angela Jones
Julie Lemons



Darren McPeak
Tammy Montgomery
Gene Moore
Cerenia Pierce
Betty Phillips



Greg Powers
Sonya Rainey
Jeffery Roach
Amy Rushing
Michael Rushing



Todd Scott
Brian Stout
Keith Taylor
Tammy Tolley
Terry White



First Grade



Kelvin Adams
Cliff Anglin
Amanda Austin
Cherry Ballard



Jimmy Ballard
Danna Barber
Tony Barber
Lynn Blackwell
Donald Buckingham



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Johnny Curtis
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Troy Flatt
Jennifer Goff
Mark Grice



Larry Hughes
Michael Kelly
Phillip Kennedy
Janet Lemons
Richard Maness



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Marsha McBride
Brian McLin
Jennifer Moody
Terry Mooney
Daphne Morris



Kenny Parrish
James Ricketts
Jason Rickman
Rachel Rushing
Phillip Shannon



Jeff Shourd
Gary Spain
Michelle Spain
Robert Spain
Don White

Kindergarten

Wayne Aaron
Tina Adams
Donna Austin
Timmy Ballard
Keith Barber



Anthony Cambell
Jody Cambell
Chris Casey
Greg Graves
Brent Grissom



Rita Goff
Kristie Hampton
Angela Ivey
Marty Lynn Ivey
Angela Majers



Bridget Magers
Bradley Martin
Donna Kay Montgomery
Tim Montgomery
David Mooney



Cheryl Moore
Gary Moore
Debbie Nolan
Philip Powers
Wession Reeves



Amelia Renfroe
Janice Ricketts
Darlene Roach
Sharlene Roach
Randall Roach



Amy Rogers
Chad Stanfill
Anesia White
Joey White
Tammy White



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athletics



*Most
School-
Spirited*

SHELIA MANERS
and
DAVID ROGERS



Most Athletic Girl

LISA RHODES



Most Athletic Boy

DAVID ROGERS

Basketball Homecoming



King and Queen

BECKI MOODY and DAVID ROGERS



First Alternates

LISA RHODES and MIKE IVEY



Second Alternates

KIM BRASHER and WOODY CAPLEY



Third Alternates

RITA GALBRAITH and RONNIE MARTIN



Fourth Alternates

SHELIA MANERS and EDDIE LASTER

Scenes from Basketball Homecoming 1976



Girls' Basketball



A-TEAM

KNEELING: Melissa Jones, Lisa Rhodes, Ora Mae Clark, Coach David Mitchell, Kim Brasher, Torey Helms.
STANDING: Sandy Martin, Manager; Debbie White, Debbie Clark, Sheila Maners, Rita Galbraith, Cheryl Averett, Cherry Harrington, Manager.



B-TEAM

KNEELING: Kim Perkins, Mickie McBride, Stacy Northcutt, Pam Wyatt. STANDING: Barbara Camper, Debbie Anglin, Lisa Crumby, Ann Sharp, Denise Rickman, Coach David Mitchell.



A-TEAM CO-CAPTAINS
Shelia Maners and Cheryl Averett



SENIORS
Sandy Martin, Debbie White, Cheryl Averett, Shelia Maners, Becki Moody



B-TEAM CO-CAPTAINS
Debbie Anglin and Pam Wyatt



MANAGERS AND SCOREKEEPER
Sandy Martin, Manager; Becki Moody, Scorekeeper;
Cherry Harrington, Manager



A-TEAM GUARDS

KNEELING: Debbie White and Shelia Maners. STANDING: Rita Galbraith, Torey Helms, Cheryl Averett, Kim Brasher.



A-TEAM FORWARDS

Lisa Rhodes, Debbie Clark, Ora Mae Clark, Melissa Jones

Boys Basketball



KNEELING: Mike Ivey, Eddie Laster, Scott Moody, Tony Crumby. STANDING: Ronnie Martin, Todd Buczynski, David Rogers, Jeff Woody, Myron Dunavant.



FRESHMEN

KNEELING: Scott Moody. STANDING: Eddie Laster, Todd Buczynski, Jeff Woody.



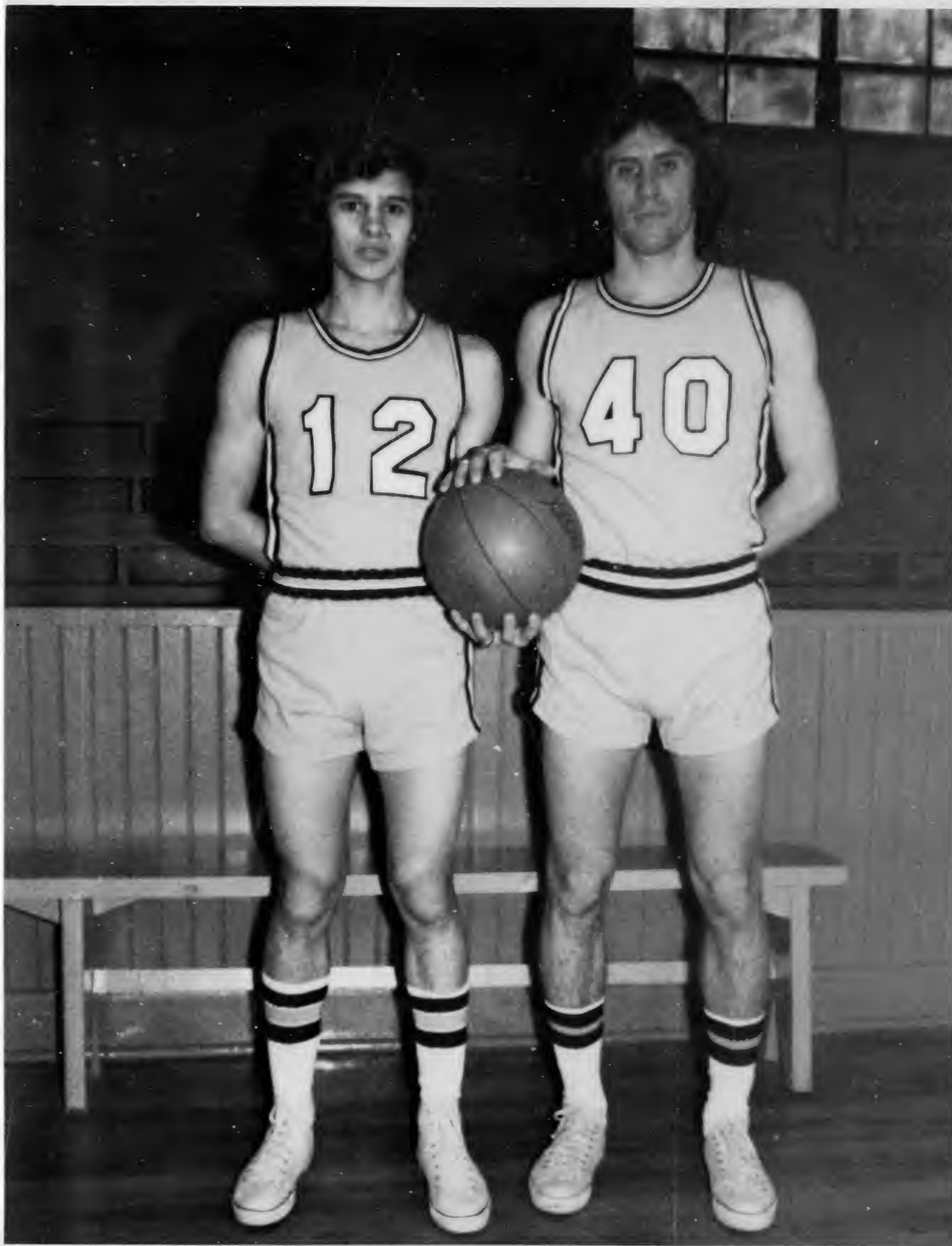
CO-CAPTAINS

Mike Ivey and David Rogers



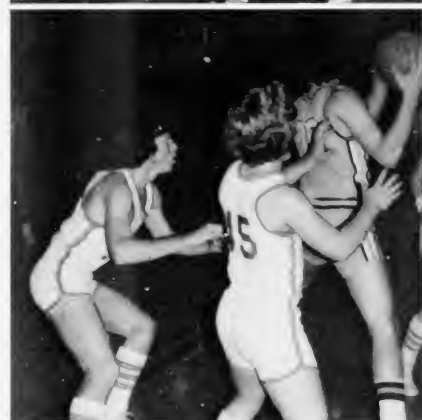
MANAGERS

Mike Austin and Robert Johnson



SENIORS
Mike Ivey and David Rogers





Junior High Girls Basketball



STANDING: Anita Powers, Susie Grimsley, Lisa Moody, Linda Bartholomew, Ginger White, Kathy Aaron, Angela Ross, Teresa Graves. KNEELING: Tasha Harrington, Scorer; Sonya Blankinship, Nancy Smith, Tammy Rimmer, Vicki Martin, Teresa Grissom, Anna Miller, Becky Green, Manager; Coach Joe Hampton.



STARTERS

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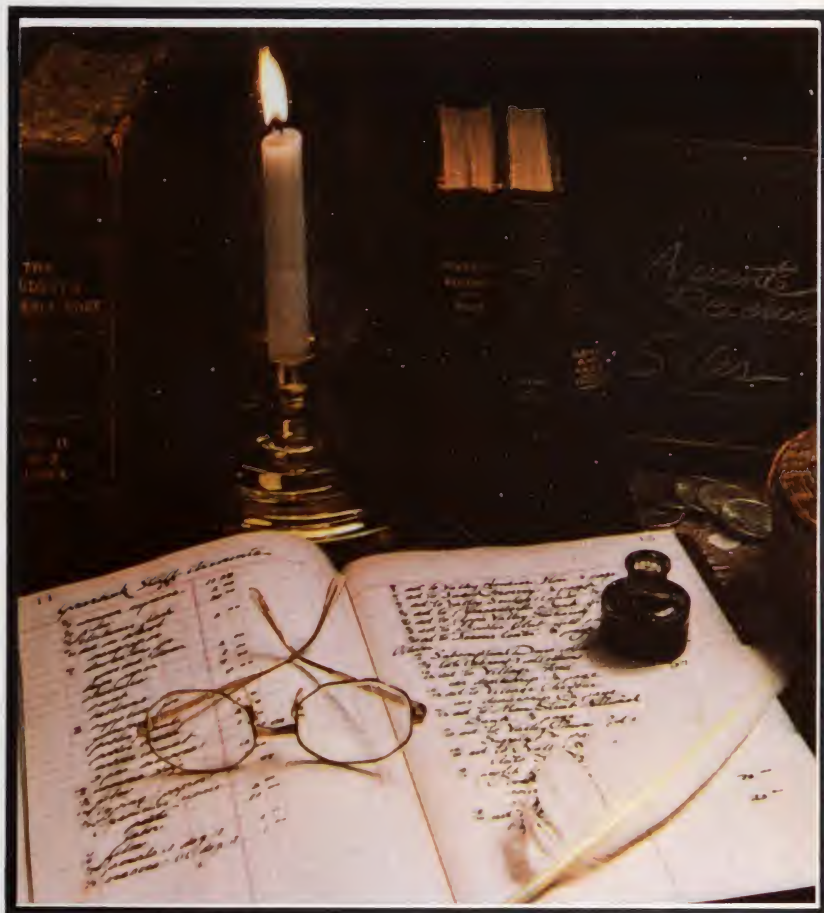
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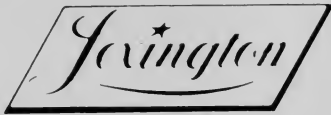
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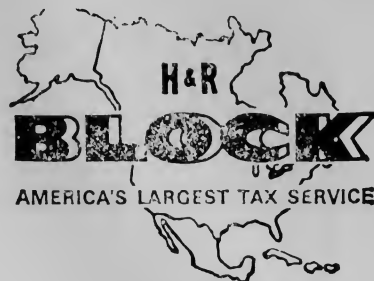
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We dedicate this page to you to show our appreciation for all your interest, concern, and long hours of hard work. Your devoted efforts and high standards have helped us to make this yearbook a treasured reminder of our days here at Scotts Hill School.

The Senior Class